POLICE "GRAFTERS" \$6,500 GEMS STOLEN; RESENT INVADERS

Men From Other Boroughs Accused of Piracy in Holdup of Resorts.

11,000 Members of Force Now Trying to Oust Crooked Policemen.

Police, acting as vice detectives, have oughs of the city to rob the terrorised romen of Manhattan's underworld. This ituation of practical piracy is the newoutcropping of the joint investigation into staft conditions by District Attorney Swann and Police Commissioner

As specific examples it to now part of the vice record that sleuths sesigned to suppress victous conditions in Brooklyn and elsewhere abandoned their work to make raids in the territory of the Manbatten grafters.

These incursions were resented by local vice crusaders of the Police Department, but as the invaders had knowledge o fthe grafters' work, they were powerless to stop them, it is pointed out.

Check Up on Invaders.

In the last ten days the outsiders, with the same thoroughness that marked their collection of graft, have gone through the different districts, exhorting, threatening and in some instances assaulting those they feared would take legal re-

been checked up by the investigators of the District Attorney, and by the squad of Lieut. Dan Costigan, assigned by Commissioner Woods to assist the prosecution. Not only Costigan's squad, but most of the 11,000 men of the force are rorking to oust crooked policemen from their ranks. It became known yestertself from within have resulted in the ismissal of thirteen men in the last two Furthermore, in the same period more

there has been suspicion have been taken out of the area of temptation and put back in uniform. In the Police Depart-ment their names are on a "black list" hich forbide their future assignment

Women Witnesses Absent. Indictments against bluecoats who

have been under investigative fire for the last two weeks were forestailed yesterday because of the absence of three yet recovered from injuries suffered at police hands; the others have not yet recovered from she fright excited by

posed. Physical violence was the least uffering imposed, bankruptcy and jail steak

entences the greatest.
One affidavit contains the story of a raid upon a woman and her enslaver.
When the raiders broke in upon them neither had sufficient money to meet the police demand. A bank book that represented the savings of the couple was found. This was confiscated. Next day the man bought his own im-

Next day the man bought his own immunity by giving the entire amount to the police. He permitted the woman to go to jail because the police avaries was unsatisfied. The case against her in court was one of plain perjury, and court was one of plain perjury, and the woman's pocket.

Three hours later Doorman Joseph Bolling found O'Keefe unconscious in his cell. Dr. Platkin found the man internally injured by his neighbors and was in a critical condition. He was taken to the hospital.

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\$500 in a Raid.

other witness was Charles Rendsburg manager of Arlington Hall in St. Mark's place, where the now notorious ball of the Arlington Boat Club was held. It was at this ball that William J. En-right and David Foley, detectives as-

signed to uncover "white slavery," posed as officers of the club.

Rendsburg said he saw Enright and Foley many times make a headquarters of a room in Arlington Hall, where they held conferences with men known as "stool pigeons" by the East Side. Some of these men, Red Levine, Nathan Siler, who took tickets at the ball; Harry Sussman, chairman of the arrangements committee; Max Terkowitz and others. committee: Max Terkowits and others, were identified by him as visitors to the

Pay Check as Evidence.

As an exhibit that will be used in the forthcoming trial of the two policemen on charges of perjury and bribery the District Attorney has in his possession the pay check of Enright which was ed by A. Hollender, proprietor of Arlington Hall.

Arlington Hall.

Neither Commissioner Woods nor his deputy, Frank B. Lord, admitted yesterday they had no knowledge before the recent scandal that Enright and Foley had established themselves at Arlington Hall.

"The evidence against Enright and Foley simply is overwhelming," commented District Attorney Swann just before he left his office.

CURFEW FOR A HUSBAND. Michael Tuohey, 48, Ordered to

Bed at 11 P. M. The coming half year promises to be a dull period in the life of Michael Tuchey, 42, 532 Third avenue, proprietor of several furnished room houses. For six months, beginning yesterday, Michael must get to bed at 11 o'clock, obey all the commands of his wife, and must abstain totally from hard drink.

Unless he obeys these mandates Magistrate Simms promised yesterday to

Unless he obeys these mandates Mag-istrate Simms promised yesterday to send him to jail. Tuohey agreed cheer-fully to all the conditions, imposed be-cause Mrs. Tuohey charged him with disorderly conduct, because he stayed out late, drank, and in the mornings was in ill temper.

JEWELRY CLERK GONE

Police Hunt Missing \$10 Week Employee of C. A. Searle of 180 Broadway.

C. A. Searle, a jeweller at 180 Broad way, asked the police yesterday to search \$500 TAKEN IN SOME RAIDS for Irving Lavendol, 23, a clerk in his QUIT STORE A MONTH AGO establishment, whom he charged with having stolen diamonds and other gems

According to the story Mr. Searle told acting Capt. William Deevy of the first branch detective bureau, Lavendol went to Arthur Reeves, in charge of the store

asked for a certain assortment of jewelry.

"The old man told me to get it and bring it to him," he said. He was given the assortment, walked out with it and disappeared. An hour later Mr. Searle arrived and notified the police.

The jewelry consisted of set stones and included a cateeye and diamonds set in a chain, valued at \$2,500, and a heart, containing ninety diamonds and

heart, containing ninety diamonds and a one carat ruby set in platinum, valued at \$800. Others were a chain with forty diamonds, priced at \$600; a four and a half carat solitaire worth \$450, a bangle with sixty diamonds worth \$600 and seven other articles.

Lavendol has been in the employ of Mr. Searle since last March. He is mar-ried and his salary was \$10 a week.

been checked up by the investigators of that there will be no serious legislative

after the war. Otherwise it is felt the Hamburg-American Line would seek to maintain the status quo and block the Germany's change of attitude is re-

garded as representing also a desire to placate Denmark in the present European struggle.

NEIGHBORS BEAT WIFEBEATER.

police hands; the others have not yet recovered from the fright excited by police threats.

Nevertheless, it was a day of full performance for District Attorney Swann and James E. Smith, his assistant, who is directly in charge of the inquiry. They had under examination a score of men and women witnesses, and through these the work of the vice squad in Manhattan was exposed. Physical violence was the least policy for the vice of the vice squad in Manhattan was exposed. Physical violence was the least said that 1 A. M. was no time to cook a drain or other. Pretty soon people began to wonder whether there ever had been a snake.

But last night, early, the twelve-year-old boy previously mentioned had just asked Mrs. Bechstein for a nice cut of bologna in her store in the south half of the building adjoining the drug store when, as if in answer to his modest recommending Steak at 1 A. M.

steak.

O'Keefe attacked his neighbors and they retaliated by beating him until his wife implored them not to kill him. Patrolman Boyan of the Bedford avenue station rescued O'Keefe. After the ambulance doctor patched up O'Keefe, wounds the man was locked up on the charge of felonious assault.

Three hours later Doorman Joseph Bolling found O'Keefe unconscious in

Legislature Likely to Be Called to

Norwich, N. J., July 25.—Harold ("Babe") White of New York city, captain of the Syracuse University football team, is running for something else besides a football hero. He is after a Car-

negle medal.

This morning he pulled Samuel A.

Jones, Jr., 19, out of Carnegie Lake, six

Reginald will suffer no more. As soon as may be, it was announced, he will receive his old friends at the Zoo.

Jones, Jr., 19, out of Carnegie Lake, six miles east of here. The latter was out swimming in the lake, but was unable to keep up. It was easy work for "Babe" to get him out.

Young Jones is a son of Senator Samuel A. Jones of the Thirty-seventh State Senatorial district.

CAMP IS SANITARILY PERFECT.

Chief Surgeon H. H. Brooks Praises Arrangements at Whitman.

CAMP WHITMAN, July 25.—"The most successful exhibition of effective sanitation thus far achieved," Chief Surgeon Harlow H. Brooks, Second Division, to-day called the mobilization camp here in a report to Adjt.-Gen. Louis W. Stotes-

bury.

Although the water supply was inade-quate for a time, not a single case of typhoid or dysentery developed, Surgeon Brooks pointed out.

Plance III, She Tries Suicide. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 25.—Grieved over the illness of her flance, who was struck by lightning during a recent elec-trical storm. Miss Emma Kinnof, aged 18, of Stratford, tried to kill herself this morning at the plant of the A. & E. Henkels Company here by taking Paris green. She will recover.

Boy Killed in Motor Accident.

Arthur Eller, 14 years old, of 210 Avenue B, Manhattan, was killed yesterday morning in an automobile accident at New Dorp, Staten Island. He was rid-ing on the front seat of a jitney when the car hit a telegraph pole, and he was thrown against it.

REGINALD RETURNS FOR DELICATESSEN

Seven Foot Snake Nearly Mistaken for Bologna by Boy at 793 Columbus Avenue.

Brave Woman Feeds Hungry Reptile and Son of Erin Seizes Him for Zoo.

had a pretty tough time of it, as will appear from the facts hereinafter stated, and he gave some others a pretty tough time, too which Patrolman Meagher of the West 100th street station Meagher of the West 100th street station

snake, gray, with white spots, with a flat-tened, small head of most vicious aspect.

That description—candor compels the Chinas wants \$20,000,000 to build up a

probably go to the Senate before the end of the week, according to announcement made at the White House to-day. President Wilson hopes the treaty will be ratified without delay. Assurances have been received unofficially from Denmark that there will be no serious legislative opposition there.

The question of the price is variously quoted at from \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000, depending, it is understood, on whether or not valuable shipping interests and or not valuable shipping intere

action.

It is understood that Germany's long standing opposition to the purchase by the United States has been removed through an understanding with the Hamburg American line.

The withdrawal of German opposition is regarded as signifying a realization that the expansion of German shipping may be impracticable for some time, even after the war. Otherwise it is felt the significant of the results of the results of the remains there came a day when the corn cure place ands were taken down, the snake oil was removed thence, and shrinking, tender Reginald heard the bitter pronouncement that he was to lose his place in the (very soldom lately) sun and be led away, possibly to a life of degradation of which a properly brought up snake could have only misgivings.

So Reginald beat them to it. He left in the night, by the simple process of in the night, by the simple process of standing on his tail and laying his head on a ledge running around his pen and then hauling his tail up where his head was. Going to the other side, he laid down his tail and lifted his head down after it. Simple enough.

He Disappeared for a Month.

But to find him was not so simple. For a month the building and those ad-joining it were searched thoroughly, but poor, grief stricken Reginald was sob-After Demanding Steak at 1 A. M. drain or other. Pretty soon people be-

Patrick, 42, was killing her, the other tenants rushed to her aid. They found O'Keefe striking his wife with a club after he had dragged her from bed by the hair when she refused to get up and prepare a meal for him Mrs. O'Keefe said that 1 A. M. was no time to cook a steak.

"Bologna?" repeated Mrs. Bechstein, mildly, from force of habit, before sha followed the direction of his finger. Then

she saw Reginald.
She did not faint. She did not scream.

In other cases men not of the Police Department entered houses and set the stage for the entrance of the police raiders. Generally the results brought from \$200 to \$500 to the police in consideration of erasing the incidents from their minds Out of their graft they paid the agent, the reports say.

These detectives carried with them bundles of warrants they had obtained by representing to a magistrate a fictious condition. These warrants aftermon the owners of the resorts against which they were directed. When the warrants were turned back to the magistrate they contained misleading information that terminated their value.

An East Side politician who knew of the relations between the police and the underworld related all he knew. Another witness was Charles Rendsburg, other witness was Charles Rendsburg, other witness was Charles Rendsburg.

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**Syracuse Football Star Rescues

Youth From Chenango Lake.

Norwich, N. J., July 25.—Harold
("Babe") White of New York city, cap-

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OF LOAN TO CHINA

Will Not Extend \$80,000,000 Despite Wilson's Change in Policy.

encouraging American loans to China apparently has not impressed leading New York bankers, who are not inclined to grant China's urgent request for a

\$30,000,000 loan.

The bankers who at the beginning of the present administration were told they could not count on this Government's support for their Chinese finan-

Meagher of the West 100th street station and a twelve-year-old boy, who must be nameless, will certify. But Mrs. Rose Bechstein, who had the most cause for perturbation, didn't mind it at all.

Mrs. Bechstein has handled so many sausages in her husband's pork store, in 722 Columbus answere made for extending a loan of \$4.000.000 to China with Chinase of \$4.000.000 to Chinase of \$4.000.000 to Chinase of \$4.000.000 to Chinase of \$4.000.000 to Chinase of \$4.000 to Chinase of \$4.000

793 Columbus avenue, she is not likely of \$4,000,000 to China with Chinese to be worried much even by a seven-foot is no disposition to enter into the Chi-

DANISH TREATY READY.

Plan to Buy W. I. Islands to Senate
This Week.

Washington, July 25.—The treaty
providing for the purchase of the Danish
West Indies by the United States will
probably go to the Senate before the end
of the week, according to announcement
made at the White House to-day. President Wilson hopes the treaty will be corn cure, which the maker asratified without delay. Assurances have ness affairs. In the last administration the confidence of China in the good will of the United States in China that United States had been developed to such an extent that United States had been developed to such an extend that the had an extend to such an extend to such an extend the United States had been developed to such an extend that the had an extend to such an extend to such an extend to such an extend the United States had been developed to such an extend the United States had been developed to such an extend the United States had been developed to such an extend to such an extend the United States had been developed to such an

the bankers, having been practically kept out of the Far Eastern field for three and a half years by this Government, can now afford to wait another six months before branching out. There is also a pronounced fear that the Administration may again change its policy with respect to the Far East, thereby making the promise of this Government's support too uncertain a factor.

GOOD NEWS FOR DR. PEASE.

Cigarette Smokers Barred From Machine Gun Company.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Wil-son's change of policy with respect to dislike tobacco even when smoked by others, will be pleased to learn that the officers of the Second Regiment, N. G., N. J., encamped here, are disciples of

When Col, Reading formed a machine gun company of forty-eight men to-day he announced that no cigarette smokers would be picked for this detail. The cigarette smokers in the regiment, of whom there are many, took this as an informal notice that they may not expect promotion as rapidly as the non-smokers.

Showers to-day did not interfere with hard work for the men. Four companies went on a five mile hike, two were busy in target practice and six companies were drilled in close order.

MURTHA DAY AT THE ISLAND.

Blackwell's Inmates to Celebrate Year of Warden's Rule. "The completion of one year's progress the Union Railway C under the guardianship of Warden John J. Murtha" will be celebrated to-day by the inmates of the Blackwell's Island

CARMEN DRIVE OUT **3 STRIKE BREAKERS**

Yonkers Police Save New Yorkers From Beating-New Union of N. Y. Men.

YONKERS, July 25 .- There was an outbreak on the part of striking West Chester motormen and conductors to-day when three New York strike breakers Duar applied for work at the offices of the trolley company here. When thef left a crowd pursued them down Riverdale evenue and at Washington avenue caught up with them.

Several blows were struck before the police rescued the men and placed them on a jitney bound for New York.

The car situation remained about the same to-day, with a total suspension of traffic in the strike area. Jitney men earned small fortunes carrying commuters to the railway stations and to the subset to the railway stations and to

toward inducing New York employees to join them. Samuel Hosy, chairman of the joint strikers committee, announced last night that a new union had been formed at Kingsbridge with 150 mem-bers, all motormen and conductors of the Union Railway Company, which op-

ACCUSED AS FORTUNE TELLER.

Rod and Gun News

cone to our "experience" meeting next nursday. World Building, room 806, 8:30 M., and see and hear for yourself. It ill mean better fishing if you become a ember. Do your share; don't be a lacker." P. J. SHERMAN. Manhattan, July 22. Artificial Lures for Salt Fish.

ferillizer, or stop catching it, so that salt water game fishes may consume all the food nature intended for them. LOUIS RHEAD. 217 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, July 23, No Blues Due to Bunker Depletion.

The First Salmon and Ite Fight.

Since yesterday the rain has ceased, the heavy clouds have gone and the sun has come out so that the river is falling and water getting clear again, and thus fishing is better. water getting clear again, and thus fishing is better.

I caught my first salmon yesterday and it was a revelation! Weight 18 pounds, length 364, girth 19 inches. It took me quite three-quarters of an hour to bring him to getf and my left arm was lame for a day after, with the continuous strain, as I would not let the guide releve me.

The salmon took the fly with a rush and was off like a streak, and I after him as fast as I could slip and flounder through the water, of along the slippery boulders on the shore.

Three times he had my reel all but stripped and he made half a dozen leaps before he settled down to the business of steady stubborn resistance, alternating with angry jerks and tugs, always falling fifty feet away from the tip of the rod. He finally got tired out and was coaxed into shallow water, but every time the guide waded out to get him with the gaff he seemed to be galvanized into new life and vigor and gave us three other runs and still other anxious five minutes. Finally he was taken unawares and lifted high and dry on the gaff. And he was fine looking

This was the second largest salmon

SUNDAY, 2 A. M.

M.J. R. II. 6:30 A.M. M.J. R. III. 8 A.M.

MADELINE S. leaves Hammer's Sheepshead Bay.

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M.J. R. II. 6:30 A.M. M.J. R. III. 8 A.M.

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ROSE R. H. leaves Canarsie, 7 A. M. daily DUANE TARTE MIKE ROWLAND STR. GENEVIEVE leaves Canarste dally 7 30 a Shamrock is Dunne's Dock Sheepshead Bay RELIABLE Bass fishing toxios Osborn's dock Sheepshead Bay, S. A. M. dally

Billy Roberts of Canarsie stood out in the rain, yesterday afternoon inspecting the catches brought in by the boats fishing the Long Beach grounds. All of the fishing, boats, including the Crusoe, Sapphio, Duane, Rose R., Genevieve, Banshee, Magnoc and James Humphrey, had sea bass and porgies. The sea bass weighed from 2½ to 6 pounds each. The porgies averaged 1½ pounds.

Weskfish Bitting on Shrimp.

"In False Channel and the Pumpkin Patch," said Mr. Roberts, "the weakfishermen returned after the high tide this afternoon with catches of weakfish varying from 20 to 35 fish to a boat. The weaks were taken on shrimp."

Shark and Drum at Rocksway.

N. Korenyi of 713 Caldwell avenue, The Bronx, angling in the surf at the Point, Rocksway Beach, before sunrise on Sunday morning last caught a blue nose shark on rod and reel that was 6 feet in length. Twenty other fishermen angled in the surf at the Point that day but because of the ground swell and heavy surf few lish were taken. One of the men succeeded, however, in landing a black drum.

Wampus Kill 178 Pound Shark.
Capt. J. Tailowitz on the Triton on Sun.

Kap and the river are worked the three race about ten rods busy along ten miles of the stream, but Mr. French soft of the stream soft of the stream some interest. The stream soft of the stream

Wampus Kill 178 Pound Shark.

Capt. J. Tailowitz on the Triton on Sunday afternoon while returning with the Wampus Fishing Club from a weakfish trip to Valentines Point, Jamaica Bay, ran into a school of snarks opposite Belle Harbor. After a battle of an hour and a haif he landed a shark weighing 17s pounds and massuring 5 feet 4 inches in length.

It required five shots from a 38 automatic Coit to kill the shark. The total catch of the club was 11 weakfish, 2 fluke and a large skate.

Are You a "Slacker"?

Did you read the "Fishermen Debate at the Leng Branch let with the control of the get dinner and gave while I went off to get dinner and gave while I went off to get dinner and gave while I went off to get dinner and gave

Blackfish at City Island.

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is the reason for the depletion of bluefish and it is also the reason for the ferocity of the sharks, unable to obtain natural food, being forced to follow weakfish into the bays and shallow waters.

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THELMA Leaves Tues. Thurs. & Sat., Central, 7 A. M. Sundays, Grand St., 1 A. M., Jersey Central, 7:80 A. M. Pare, \$1.25. HOPE leaves Filardos Dock, So Main st., Freeport, & A. M., Daily, exc. Mos. Fare inc. bait \$1.25. Capts. I. Werthelmer and Nelson Smith.

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